GENTLEMEN:

Another Open Letter to

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Since our letter to you, dated October 11, 1916,

the following news item appeared in the "Times":

BY TRUSTED MEN

New York Merchants!

New York, October 30, 1916.

trade or organization, upon the principle of giving the largest protection possible to every American workingman and the largest participation possible in the pros-perity of our industries with special fa-

Finally it is to be remembered that every European Government is putting itself behind its industries; organizing them, encouraging them and suggesting economies. When the commercial struggle begins anew the industries of every European country will go into the world markets backed by the effective cooperation and intelligent oversight of their

Our national policy requires that Government maintain a strict supervision of business organization. This can be done effectively and yet leave the Government free to encourage legitimate and whole-some business enterprise. I stand for such supervision and control of business, but I demand also that business great and small (and especially the small busi-ness) be treated fairly and justly. Only under such conditions can business pay living wages or compete with foreign manufacturers.

In this respect the present Administra-

tion holds a policy entirely opposite. It has viewed business enterprise with sus-picion and has made the Government a brake to stop the wheels of legitimate industrial progress. It has treated the business men of this country as though they were suspicious characters. It has assumed that capital and labor are natural enemies. In four years it has put this country further on the road to class war than Pas been accomplished in a generation before. The men who stand with me believe in the honesty of the American workingman, they believe no

this last four years. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Daniels are its monuments of ex-Mr. Daniels are its monuments of executive efficiency. Our murdered and
forsaken citizens in Mexico reveal a conception, of American citizenship pism
enough to see but a new one for American patriotism to adopt; the monument
of class bitterness raised by this Administration throws a sinister shadow
ecross our political horizon; the unjust
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You ask what road I propose to
travel? These are the milestones which
mark it—an Executive responsible to the
whole ration, a Cabinet chosen from the
ablest Americans, a foreign policy that
stands courteously but firmly for American rights, a flag that protects the
American in his lawful rights wherever can rights, a flag that p.

American in his lawful rights wherever his legitimate business may take him, a preparation for trade competition which shall protect all groups of American workmen, a Government oversight of business which will fearlessly eliminate abuses but wilk act on the assumption abuses but will be act of the act of th business which will fearlessly eliminate abuses but wilk act on the assumption that the average business man is honest, and finally a domestic policy which looks to industrial beace and to sound and permanent prosperity based upon the development of American trade and the building up of American industries.

We Americans are in one boat. You cannot strike a blow at one group without injury to all. Common justice and

out injury to all. Common justice and fair play will settle our difficulties if suspicton and bitterness are let alone. These are the principles by which I pro-pose to be guided.

SEABURY RETURNS,

Admits He Is Theoretically a Single Taxer, but Not Practically.

counts in Judge Scabury's indictment against him, is evading the issues or juggling with figures in an attempt to inswer them. He reasserted the truth of his statements that Gov. Whitman's administration has been extravagant. Of Mr. Whitman's charge that Judge Beabury is a single taxer the Denocratic candidate says; "I am in favor of continuing the

existing indirect taxes. The single tax is a political philosophy. My ideas as to the principle underlying this philosophy have not changed, but the single tax is not an issue in this campaign."

WILSON BUSY CAMPAIGNING.

President Will Give All His Time to Election Efforts.

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 22.—From now until election President Wilson will devote practically all his time to his ampaign, although he will make only three speeches. These will be in Buffalo on Wednesday, in New York on Thurs-day and to a delegation of New Jersey-

day and to a delegation of New Jerseyites here on Saturday.

A heavy portfolio of letters and telegrams from all parts of the country was
forwarded to the President to-day from
his political headquarters. Arrangements have been made for him to get
the election returns at Shadow Lawn,
surrounded only by members of his
family, He will go to Princeton on
election day to vote.

Hughes's speech in full because Democratic readers had requested it.

The whole atmosphere was inspiring
to Mr. Hughes, it probably did not
increase his confidence because that was
going to win Mr. Hughes is that
man, He does not make predictions,
but he simply radiates assurance of
coming victory.

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Viscount Sato, the new Japanese Ambassador, will pay a formal call tomorrow and later the President will receive a committee from the National Association of Commissioners of Agriculture. He will have as dinner guest Augustus Thomas, playwright, who will speak at a political meeting here in the evening. President Wilson may occupy a box at the meeting.

N. Y. BANK RESOURCES GROW.

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ALBANY, Oct. 23.—The 202 banks of deposit and discount of New York State had on September 20 last, the date of the last call for statements issued by Eugene Lamb Richards, State Superintendent of Banks, resources totalling 3x40,704,210, am increase of \$22,310,423 since June 10, the date of the hist previous call. Total deposits were \$739, 508,718, a gain of \$19,184,464.

The seventy-six private banks reports

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Candidate, in Fine Trim, Makes Four Speeches in Former State To-day.

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY STATE VOTE ANALYZED

Republican Stronghold of North Country.

Ognenserved, N. Y., Oct. 29 .- Chares Evans Hughes left Ogdensburg and the friendly north country this evening. starting westward for a brief and brisk campaigning tour in Ohio and Indiana. He will make four speeches in Ohio tomorrow, at East Liverpool, Steubenville, Zanesville and Columbus.

The latest news of the Ohio situation

that has reached the Republican candidate is that the drift to Mr. Wilson has been checked, and that Republican pros-American workingman, they believe no less in the honesty of the American business man and they believe that the common good is to be found not in class war but in mutual justice and fair dealing, not as between capital and labor in the abstract but as between man and they believe that the common to the septiment which has developed for him in the Buckeye State.

Private figures as to the probable electoral vote as the situation now stands in this city. These are said to represent in this city. These are said to represent the judgment of Frank H, Hitchcock. They put down 242 electoral vote as a besolutely certain for Mr. Hughes. New York and Indiana are included in this Mr. Danlels are its monuments of ex-

Here in the north country, in the counties of St. Lawrence, Franklin and Jefferson, there is only one thing which concerns the local Republican leaders and that is as to how big a plurality can be rolled up. Politics in these Republican strongholds is seldom a matter of guesswork.

when the hour struck the votes were supplied.

Things have changed very little. The Republican poll in this county, St. Law-rence, indicates a piurality for Mr. Hughes of 8,600. The record Republican pollular was for Mr. McKinley, can plurality was for Mr. McKinley, 5,500. Jefferson county promises, on the basis of similar polls, 5,600 and Franklin will do as well.

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In other words, the north country is as solidly Republican as ever. There is absolutely no sign of a drift to Wilson—not the slightest hint of undercurrents of Wilson sentiment which might be manifested on election day. The important thing for the Republican State committee to consider is getting the vote of out.

htmself:

So John P.

Col. Harvey continues:

"Since the political situation in 1848, as thus depicted by James Russell Lowell, beafs a striking resemblance to that of the present time, observers of the interested to recall that the vote of out. will do as well.

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Away back in the lumbering districts Away back in the lumbering districts in the Cranberry Lake segion, are hundreds of men who could not be hired dreds of men who could not be hired to vote anything but a Republican ticket, but some are apathetic and others have no easy means of travelling ten or fifteen miles to a poiling place. If the leaders get the vote out there can be only one get the vote out there can be only one to the result in these far up

Republican farmers are manifesting much more than the usual interest. At the meeting last night local leaders pointed to several back country Republicans who had not attended a political rally for fifteen years or so. The providence and date.

licans who had not attended a political raily for fifteen years or so. There was a unique circumstance connected with the Ogdensburg meeting.

Special trains coming in from many small towns and rural districts brought so many voters to town that it was impossible to find room for all of them in the opera house. The local committee the opera house. The local committee therefore asked the women not to attend the meeting, triging of course the neces-sity of permitting Mr. Hughes to talk to the men since the men do the voting.

Women Stay Away.

The women very amiably stayed away and the result was that the audience was a solid mass of voters. This morning the Democratic newspaper here, the News, owned by Capt. Henry Holland, Collector of the Port, printed Mr. Hughes's speech in full because Demo-

pp. Richards had at the close of uates at Stevens Institute of Technology, September 20 total resources of Hoboken, N. J., shows a strong sentiment 77, an increase of \$1,032,744 for Hughes among the embryo engineers. June 30 report. The deposits The vote was as follows: Hughes, 299; totalled \$3,650,049, a gain of \$ 060,847 Wilson, 180; Benson, 7.

OHIO AND INDIANA WIN, AVERS HARVEY

Editor Believes Republican May Have 175 Majority in Electoral College.

No Drift to Wilson Found in President Wilson in Brilliant Satire Described at "Dreffle Smart Man."

> Col. George Harvey, one President maker who is frankly ashamed of his handlwork, announces in the issue of the North American Review, out to-day, that Charles E. Hughes is a sure winner and that he will have a probable majority in the Electoral College of between 145 and

Col. Harvey attained enviable distin tion as a political prognosticator when he predicted at the 1912 election that

Col. Harvey accompanies the Presi-dential forecast with a brilliant satire on the achievements and vacillations of President Wilson, whom he describes as a "dreffle smart man," after the descrip-tion of General C by James Russell Lowell in the "Biglow Papers." Whether as our President a Hamilton

is to be preferred to a Burr, a Cleveland to a Blaine, or a sturdy, faithful and true sclon of fine old American stock to a "dreffle smart man"—this, Col. Harvey says, is the question which the voters must decide November 7. It all resolves, he says, into a question of character, which is the paramount issue,

John P. was offset by the vote of the State of New York and Gineral C. was defeated. Whether a like fate awaits the

Judge Scabury was optimistic when he returned to the city yesterday, after a three weeks up-State tour, in which he speke at more than 200 meetings. He speke at more than 200 meetings. He speke the larger part of the day resting for this week's labors, which will be devoted to this city.

In the afternoon he received a delegation of the words and the very larger part of the words and the very larger part of the day resting that make or break prespective things that make or break prespective than 200 meetings. He speke at more than 200 meetings, the sale to send butter, eggs, milk, lumber and cheese and a lot of other things that make or break prespectly for this part of New York into the last three years—a truly significant things that make or break prespectly for this part of New York into the living received the three weeks authority than that of the cartemed Dr. Eilot for Mr. Will-keeping to fit the esteemed Dr. Eilot for Mr. Will-keeping to fit the cartemed

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In the afternoon he received a delegation from the Woman's Peace party, consisting of Mrs. Amos Pinchot, Mrs. Margaret Lane Mrs. Cyrus L. Saiz Margaret Lane Mrs. Cyrus L. Saiz Leonle Knoedler, Miss Anna I. Mc. Guire and Mrs. E. M. Foote. They came to nok him how he stands on the Welch, Slater and Stivers preparedness and ministration. Judge Scabury assured the women that he is against all of them, and that if he is elected Governor he will do everything in his power to have them repealed.

Then he dictated a long open letter to Gov. Whitman, in which he charged that the Governor, in answering the counts in Judge Scabury's indictment against him, is evading the breast of the second for t

"What nation," he inquires, "is going to get so mad at us for electing Charles E. Hughes President that it will forth-with make war upon us? The Alles? If so, we suppose they would begin by withdrawing England's fleet from the with make war upon us? The Allies?
If so, we suppose they would begin by withdrawing England's fleet from the North Sea and sending it over here to demolish the munitions factories at Bridgeport and Chester. The Central Powers? Why not? Austria has only a few millions of Russians, Rumanians and Italians on her hands at the moment and the Germans would like nothing better than to pack their pent up fleet and their western army upon Zeppelins and sail them across the Atlantic for a bit of sport.

Col. E. L. Price, formerly chairman of the New Jersey Democratic State Committee, for fourteen years head of the Essex County Democratic Ommittee and heretofore a supporter of Woodrow Wilson, is the latest to forswear his allegiance to the President. He amnounced yesterday that he could not stand longer for the Wilson policies and would work and vote for Hughes.

"A vote for his reelection," said Col. Price, "means an indorsement of his foreign policies and his acts and doings

sail them across the Atlantic for a bit of sport.

"Yes, it is Germany, we find upon reading further. Possibly because the Almighty does not express Himself so explicitly in firm, declaratory notes, the fear of God in the Kaiser's heart is as mothing to his fear of Woodrow Wilsoh. Consequently, according to the World's special correspondent. Mr. Swope by name, 'pretended American organizations' in Germany are raising money for propaganda work among our guilible citizens and the report is freely circulated in Berlin that St. John Gaffney, the discredited former Consul-General at Munich, tock with him money to use in supporting Hughes among the American Irish and Catholics." This, we have to Frieg. "means an indorsement of his foreign policies and his acts and doings since the beginning of the world war. I believe the course Fresident Wilson has pursued in connection with that war and especially the want of maintenance of our neutrality has been untenance of ou discredited former Consul-General at Munich, took with him money to use in supporting Hughes among the American Irish and Catholics.' This, we have to admit, is 'very serious, indeed.' But suppose the Kaiser should succeed in his desperate attempt to buy the election of Mr. Hughes! What then? Why, then, he is going to make war upon us for 'repudiating Wilson.' So you perceive it is all quite clear. Oh dear, oh dear!"

The Forecast.

His forecast follows: ELECTORAL VOTES ESSENTIAL TO A We predict that Mr. Hughes will carry

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FOR CHAS. E. HUGHES

Time Procession Next

Saturday Night.

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As a spectacular feature of the Presidential campaign, New Tork city is to witness next Saturday night an old time to the children of an Ambassador was withdrawn because he had made a campaign and the designation of an Ambassador was withdrawn because he had made a campaign and the designation of an Ambassador was withdrawn because he had made a campaign and the designation of an Ambassador was withdrawn because he had made a campaign and the designation of an Ambassador was withdrawn because he had made a campaign and the designation of an Ambassador was withdrawn because he had made a campaign and the designation of an Ambassador was withdrawn because he had made a campaign and the designation of an Ambassador was withdrawn because he had made a campaign and the designation of an Ambassador was withdrawn because he had made a campaign and the designation of an Ambassador was withdrawn because he had made a campaign and the designation of an Ambassador was withdrawn because he had made a campaign and the designation of an Ambassador was withdrawn because he had made a campaign and the designation of an Ambassador was withdrawn because he had made a campaign and the designation of an Ambassador was without and the proposective ambassador of Millson.

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GRAND TOTALS.

HUGHES SURELY WINS.

COL. E. L. PRICE BOLTS

WILSON AND WITTPENN

Former Chairman of New Jer-

sey Democratic Committee

Opposed to Policies.

of Walter E. Edge.

Husband Seeks Mrs. McGowan.

Joseph McGowan, an electrician, 229 East Twenty-eighth street, asked the police yesterday to find his wife, Kath-erine, 24 years old, missing since Friday

night, when she left the house with \$12 to pay some tradesmen's bills.

Te to the World

into trades, the unit. Each marshal will form his division into companies of ten files front, including right and left guides, and each company will be commanded by a captain. It was said last night that there would be no postponement on account of unfavorable weather, although it was assumed that the number marching would be considerably reduced if the night should be stormy. The parade is scheduled to start at 6:15 P. M., and orders have been given to prevent any delay.

Healdes the torches and red lights, the property of the American Federation of Labor, let it be stated that the feducation is supporting in this campaign Republican. Democratic and Socialist candidates for office where these candidates for office where the candidates for office whe Besides the torches and red lights, try,"

there will be hundreds of transparencies TORCHLIGHT PARADE

end of the war.

had nearly destroyed American indus-

LABOR FOR NO ONE PARTY.

vorites, Says Morrison.

giant circle several miles in circumference, with Madison Square as the centre.
The parade will start with part of the
marchers converging toward Madison
Square, forming the spokes of what is
described by Mr. Sherrill as a "monster
wheel of flatte."
They will march around Madison
Square and proceed up Fifth avenue to
Fity-seventh street, the dismissal point.
The reviewing officers of the parade will

The reviewing officers of the parade will occupy the centre of a grand stand erected in front of the Union League Club, on the east side of Fifth avenue at

Four Great Sectors in Parade.

In assembling the parade will be di-vided into four great sectors, the south-west, with Lieut-Col. John J. Ryrne in command: the southeast, with Lieut. Howard C. Smith in command; the north-west, with Capt. Emerson R. Newell in command, and the northeast, with command, and the northeast, with Latham G. Reed in command. These four will be designated as chiefs of aids. Col. Sherrill acting as grand marshal and Lieut.-Col. Arthur F. Schermerhorn as chief of staff.

The parade will be further divided into trades, the unit. Each marshal will

Great Enthusiasm.

All the big and small fry politicians nnected with the Republican campaign, national and State, in New Jersey are keyed to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. They are confident President Wilson will be beaten in his home State by Charles E. Hughes and that the entire State ticket will be elected State Chairman Bugbee says the Republicans will carry the national ticket by anywhere from 35,000 to 50,000 majority. Democratic State Chairman

REPUBLICANS SURE

National Ticket by 35,000

to 50,000.

Regulars and Progressives

Working Together With

The Republicans are holding on at average of 100 meetings a day. Regulars and progressives are working together with much enthusiasm. Former Hull Moosers are spelibinding for organ-ization men who were victorious at the primaries and regulars are working hard for the success of candidates who are ther out and out Progressives or have

Grosscup, on the other hand, says the

Democrats will win, but he is not doing

any figuring for publication.

Harmony Apparent.

The combined drive which Walter E Edge, nominee for Governor, and Joseph S. Frellughuysen, nominee for United States. Senator, are making through the States. Senator, are making through the State, speaking from the same platform or automobile, has set a tremendous pace and has done more than anything else to harmonize the differences in the party which made possible the election of Mr. Wilson as Governor of New Jersey back in 1919. The organization men were in 1910. The organization men were back of Edge in the primaries and the Progressives were behind Frelinghuysen. Now, apparently, everything is harmon-lous, and if more than 5 per cent, of the Progressives vote against the Republican ticket the Republican campaigners are going to be greatly surprised.

The Republicans base some of their hopeful predictions on the large vote cast at the Republican primary on September 26. The total for the State was 187,414. sich was 9.125 more than was polled New Jersey for President Wilson in 12. The total vote cast in the Democratic primary boxes this year was only 119,515, or 58,775 less than the Wilson vote of 1912. The Republican primary vote was 42,001 greater than the vote

and only 46,531 less than the combined vote cast for Roosevelt and Taft.

The Democrats say the reason they his hands against Scully there will be hundreds of transparencies, banners and flags carried by the marchers.

It was said at Republican headquarters yesterday that reports coming from all over the United States showed that the "swing" undoubtedly was now to ward Mr. Hughes, following the candidate for Governor, didn't have dated vigorous speeches making it undusted by the wasted by clear that he wanted no support except from loyal Americans, and following the series of attacks upon the Administration's policies by Theorem 19 and the courtes between James for John H. Capstick was reduced to was because H. Otto Wittpenn, their candidate for Governor, didn't have any opposition. However, the Democrats say the reason they didn't have a larger vote at the primary vote in the fer candidate for Governor, didn't have any opposition. However, the Democrats between James has a nath water like the primary vote in the freedom primary vote in the fer candidate for Governor, didn't have any opposition. However, the Democrats between James has a nath water like the primary vote in the freedom primary vote in the freedom primary vote in the freedom primary vote in the first primary vote in the first primary vote in the freedom primary vote in the first p

Taft, answering an inquiry from the Spekane, Wash., Chronicle, as to why he is on the stump for Hughes, was made public last night. Taft said he was on is giving the Democrats much cause for uneasiness.

The present New Jersey delegation in marvellous achievements, both in

Congress consists of eight Republicans tional and international affairs, demaand four Democrats. The Republican the continuance of his leaders: State leaders are confident of electing grave questions which daily on eight Congressmen this year and are Administration."

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hopeful of getting one or possibly two Scully Paces Pight. In the Third District Congressman

Thomas J. Scully, Democrat, who is candidate to succeed himself, is encoun tering much opposition in his own fact because he took the hit between teeth in the primary campaign and sides with United States Senator ? tine in the latter's successful fig. New Jersey for Col. Roosevelt in 1912

against Attorney-General Wessell tain Wilson Democrats would defeat Scully as punishment for counter to the wishes of President son. However, it is admitted the publican candidate has a hard battle

public last night. Taft said he was on the stump because the course of the Democratic party deserved a severe re-bute. Conditions of distress and busi-ners depression, which followed the first acts of the Wilson Administration, he said, will be reproduced in a form many fold worse if Hughes is not on guard at the White House when the false prosperity of America collapses at the end of the war. this winter in end of the war. The 'prosperity' cry of the Demo-crats also was assailed in a statement by John Hays Hammond, who asserted that ten mouths of Democratic tariff try when the war came to supply the protection which the Democrats had re-American Federation to Pick Fa-You can paddle in the Pacific Play polo golf and termis Motor hundreds of miles on boulevards

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